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FUTURE OF WASHINGTON.

Two buildings for the American Capital-and two buildings only-have been authorized by Congress in the past five years without the most desperate opposition. The excepted structures were for the exclusive use of

Of late this opposition has , taken "anything to beat the Park Commission plans." And now at the close of the session we are offered the humiliating spectacle of a Congress jockeying with a projected home for one of the most practical bureaus of the Government-the Geological Survey-because of this same pig-headedness.

In plain terms, if the building is to be located according to a clear and valuable plan for the natural growth of the city it must be in spite of the most vigorous fighting certain Congressmen can undertake against it. So the friends of the Survey, or those who are more friendly to that bureau than they are opposed to the plans of the commission, have adopted the ruse of reporting a bill to locate the new structure without regard to the future of the city. The site chosen is that purchased several years ago for the Hall of Records-a site never advantageously located, and purchased by an operation just on the safe side of scandal.

There is a prospect that the new bill may pass. This newspaper would not look on that operation altogether with disfavor. The work of the Geological Survey is far too important, the large question of quartering the departments in ill-adapted rented buildings is also too important, to be disregarded out of favor for any plan of Capital improvement.

But when certain members of Conput upon the nation, a choice between still left to future consideration. express intention out of relation to all chief value in giving a high indorseother public structures of the Capital, ment to the general criticisms which Regulations of Baron de Steuben they cannot be surprised that 3,469 out the naval critics have been pressing. It of 3,581 representative Americans have may take a long time to secure the redeclared for radical change in the management of the American House of Representatives. It may happen-indeed, it is likely to happen—that if the voting citizenship thus typifled cannot obtain a broader statesmanship in an- "Ex-President Roosevelt is never in ulations for the Order and the Discipline changing the personnel of Congress.

THE COUNTRY STORE MUST DESERVE ITS CUSTOM.

If a few of us took advantage of If a few of us took advantage of the alleged bargains that are advertised by the department stores and left off patronizing home merchants, it may be that we could make a little in that way. But if the whole community took the same view, it is obvious that the home town would be totally destroyed, its business ruined. And where now we have hundreds of thrights little towns in Jowa we thriving little towns in Iowa, we would in time find ourselves sur-rounded with shiftless and backward

This from Senator Dolliver. It is an understandable view. Associations of country retail merchants have expressed it. Possibly the Senator is correct when he says the great majority of other Congressmen share it.

But it is an objection to an American parcels post which neither holds water nor will effectively bar the improvement. For two reasons-it is unother advanced nation in the world.

of delivery. Farmers will not often But he's now a Senator-elect, and that's bother with bills of lading, freight reecipts, and drives to freight agencies for small purchases. The result is that when they do buy from distant dealers without a parcels post they buy in such quantities that the loca! dealer doesn't get a chance for months

That is not all. The smaller store cannot keep its trade through disadvantage to its customer. It can thrive only on advantage to him. It can provide the advantage-if it has the par-

ecls post to help. For this extra help to him will mean a delivery dependent only upon a telephone call and one mail. To the distint dealer it means a fetter, usually en answer, then another letter, then a day for packing and shipment, then at least a day for delivery on the average a full week of waiting and trouble. If this were not the case, how could there be small stores in Germany and England where the parcels post is

a fine and practical reality? The agitation against this postal advance is archaic. Every argument used \} in its behalf will apply equally well

against the railroad, the telephone, the trolley, and rural free delivery. They have all the effect of making the farm-THE MUNSEY BUL DING, er's access to the large cities dangerous to the country general store. But what Congressman in his senses would vote against them now? No more should he vote-and in a time perhaps unexpectedly short-no more will be vote against the parcels post.

REPORT OF COMMISSION ON NAVAL REORGANIZATION.

One more legacy of serious and highly important business is left by come after him, in the recommendations of his commission on naval re-MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1909. organization. The commission's report gressional Record. is about what it was expected to be. The Select Committee appointed to ex-FIGHEADEDNESS AND Till It proposes that those things ought to amine and report upon whether the be done which the naval critics have debate made its report to the House for a long time been saying were need- this morning. The report stated that afed in the reform of the naval organiza- ter a careful investigation the commit-

The commission recommends that the record, and it was declared to be that legislation which gives the chief proper under the House rules. On the of a bureau co-ordinate authority, request of the committee it was diswithin his own realm, with that of the charged by the House from further con-Secretary of the Navy, be repealed. Sideration of the matter and the ques-This is the most important thing in tion was ended there. more and more clearly the form of the whole report. The recommendation in the would recommend the expunging tion for two councils, one a general Mr. Cook's remarks, in that he took the tary council, to make plans for war. tion, and direct operations in time of war, are in the right direction, but they are not worked out by the commission in sufficient detail to make it possible to determine readily whether legisla-tion based on them would greatly improve the situation. Tae commission. fearing to go too far into detail, may

have failed to go far enough. But in a broad way, the commission's report points the right direction to the people who want to perfect the navy. It proposes to retain the present bureaus, but to change radically sheir relations to the Secretary. They would practically be made subordinates to the Secretary's council, within the of its appropriate jurisdiction. They precinct, in Rock Creek Park.

hurriedly, of necessity. It does not undertake discussion of the large question of consolidating navy yards, and of the relation between war plans and the distribution of docking and varil.

Several rags soaked in kerosene were found in the front yard, and there was evidence that the house had been set on fire. The pelice are making a further investigation of the affair. the distribution of docking and yardgress consider the choice they would age facilities. That great problem is OLD ARMY VOLUME

The commission's report will be of the public is coming to a more intelligent understanding of the issue, which is calculated to force accomplishment

other way it will essay to obtain it by the world going to fit. He'll doubtless of the Troops of the United States," to become plain "Teddy" once more.

> The weather man is doing his quadriennial stunt in worrying. He'd immensely like to promise us what we want, but he hates to take the chance of going off half-cocked.

Vice President Fairbanks is to be given a huge and magnificent loving cup

village populations, wholly out of line with the progress of which we are so proud. The immediate effect of these conditions would be to depreciate our lands and fatally injure our people.

of modern conveniences in such a place. A Pennsylvania man died of an piceraied tooth. People who have 'em commonly regret that they can't.

wheys, lariat-throwing, or other spectacular wild west stunts in the inaugusound in theory; it is proven unsound rel parade. There are some people, in the practice of practically every however, who would like to see a fine. Lat Numidian lion led up the Avenue as

quantity. If he doesn't he eats up all that he is once more becoming a very his saving in price in paying heavy corporations, and various things which bad man indeed, a boss, a tool of the freight charges. Likewise he adds op he might have forgotten about being pressively to the troubles and delays during his service as Secretary of State.

HEAVY LOSS.

Though when an auto's wrecked Though when an auto's wrecked A person must expect Considerable costly damage, still, It seems most awful tough When there is not enough Of salvage for the undertaker's bill.—Indianapolis News.

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he Times......46,052 he Star* 38.390 *Last day estimated.

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Committee Refuses to Expunge Remarks About the President.

The recent speech of Representative President Roosevelt to these who will Cook of Colorado, in which he attacked the President for usurping executive power and interference with the courts, will not be stricken from the Con-

tee had found nothing in the speech The commission recommends that which would justify expunging it from

council to advise the Secretary about President rather severely to task for the administration, and the other a mili- alleged interference with the disposition cases. The difference, however, beassist in maintaining the war organiza- tween the Willett speech, which was expunged, and the Cook speech, which escaped such a fate, is that the latter did not indulge in the personalities of the Willett attack, but treated rather of Georgia, Democrats

ATTEMPTS TO BURN POLICEMAN'S HOME POHLIG WILL GIVE

Report Made At Headquarters. Owner Succeeds in Putting Out Flames.

According to a report made at police sphere of its proper authority, and to made early yesterday to burn the home headquarters today an attempt was the military council, within the range of Policeman E. M. Jett, of the Tenth

higher authority, which they cannot be so long as the present law is in force.

The commission's work was done

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The policeman hurriedly of the orchestra, has arranged a program entirely of Wagnerian writings.

The fact that Mr. Pohlig will devote this program to the works of Wagner at the Cairo. All Missourians are insected by all of the orchestra, has arranged a program entirely of Wagnerian writings.

The commission's work was done was in fames. By using several buck-list of special significance in view of vited. ets of water he managed to put the fire is of special significance in view of out, without turning in an alarm.

TELLS EARLY RULES

Found While Rummag-

While rummaging among some old books Lee Matthews, of Hastings, from "Die Walkure." Mich., found a book which he believes may be valuable. It is a copy of "Regwhich is gaded an appendix containing the United States militia act, together with the law organizing the militla of the State of New York.

The author of the book is Expon de Steuben, late major general and inspector general of the army of the United Daniel and Samuel Whiting, of alsany,

given a huge and magnificent loving cup by the members of the Senate. It is stated unofficially that it will be used only to serve drinks in which no cherries will be used.

A Western millionaire, traveling meogras a tramp, has visited the Washingtons to lodging house for the unemployed, its work very efficient. His military systactics, the result of many years' server. tactics, the result of many years' service in European warfare, was the basis on which the future militia and army were trained. The book is of convenient size for the pocket, and leather bound. It contains complete instructions for training an army and officers, giving details of firing the old firelesks. giving details of firing the old firelocks. Reg for attacking and repelling attacks, for marching and for camping. There are The deficit continues to be the only thing in Government finance which is represented by steadily and uniformly increasing figures.

DISAPPOINTING.

"I mean to be conscientious," said the noted artist, 'and the problem that faces me now is a very unpleasant one."
"What's the trouble?" inquired the loiterer in the studio.
The artist sighed.

Talk to the people.

For people forget.

to the people—

told again.

advertisement.

Without a parcels post, the non-resident customer of the larger shopping districts must perforce buy in the days, Mr. Reot will be able to discover Civil Service Commissioner M. Lihenny

when a man stops talking, he's soon for-

Few great names rest upon one message

Some of the world's greatest truths are

each day begins anew and the story told

differently, perhaps, but nevertheless

No man ever made a success from one

Single advertisements have returned

many thousands of dollars, but the build-

whether a book, a poem, a speech.

great because of their repetition.

yesterday 'must be retold today—



CARL POHLIG.

ought to be made distinctly and un- Jett and his wife were sleeping on the may be one of the most notable he were written. questionably subordinate to some second floor, and were awakened by an has ever given, Carl Pohlig, director

> grams in Philadelphia, many of them y special request. His readings of the noted composer's works are said nephew. be the most interesting of Mr. oblig's presentations, and the program tomorrow afternoon will be of

soloist at the final concert. The program is as follows:

Overture, "Tannhaeuser." Vorspiel, "Meistersinger." Wotan's Farewell and Fire Music

"Waldweben," from "Siegfried." Transformation music, act I, "Par-

TELEPHONE ON TRAINS.

BOSTON, March I .- A new system of lispatching trains by telephone will division of the Boston and Maine system. Should the results be satisfactory the entire system will be equipped, States. The book was published for which will entail the establishment of

White House Callers

enators Beverlage of Indiana. Brown of Nebraska. La Follette of Wisconsin Dolliver of lowa. Piles of Washington McCumber of North Dakota. du Pont of Delaware. ntatives Sulzer of New York

Cates of Pennsylvania. Bingham of Pennsyl-Madden of Illinois.

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a system of merchandising is possible only through cumulation.

is going to make its point felt.

tence over and over until it is known.

Let it see your name daily, every other day, twice a week-until your store and its merchandise are known.

In Washington, you want to reach The Times' public-

It's the buying public.

LAST CONCERT | ENTERTAINS HOUSE PARTY DURING THE INAUGURATION

MRS. J. HAMPTON MOORE,

Wife of Representative Moore.

Mrs. Diffenderier will receive the second and third Mondays in March.

Mrs. Harlan and the Misses Harlan

will not receive today.

Representative and Mrs. Moore Will Be Dinner Hosts Thursday.

Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, wife of Representative Moore, of Philadelphia, will entertain a house party this week for the inauguration. Her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Kendrick, Clayton F. Moore, and Dorff Moore, all of Philadelphia.

Representative and Mrs. Moore will entertain at dinner Thursday evening receding the ball, in honor of their

Mrs. Moore is one of the most cultured vomen in the Congressional circle and has been exceedingly popular during her residence in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, brother and sister-in-law of the President-elect. will arrive in Washington tomorrow afternoon, accompanied by their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls. They have taken the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, 1826 Massachusetts avenue, for the week.

Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell entertained a company at luncheon today in compliment to her cousin, Miss Anna Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Robinson, of New York, who is visiting an other cousin, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, daughter of Senator Dupont. The luncheon was followed by music.

First of Lectures.

The first of a Lenten course of lectures on Psychology by the Very Rev. Edward A. Pace, Ph. D., of the Catholic University of America, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at Rauscher's. The subject this evening is "The Seope and Field of Psychology," a preliminary survey showing what psychology attempts to do (its problems), and how the subject this evening is "The Seope of paying a number of calls, but she fantry, and Mrs. Thorne are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, George E. Thorne, jr., at Washington, February 23, 1909.

WAGNER PROGRAM

Wagner Program

Final Appearance of Philadelphia

Orchestra Promises to Be

Notable Treat.

In order that the fifth and last concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra may be one of the most notable he

tempts to do (its problems), and how it proceeds (its methods).

Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, wife of Senator Carter, has arranged the course to be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary Board of Trinity College, of which she is president. The proceeds are to go to the endowment of the Anna Hanson Dorsey Scholarship, which is to be a perpetual memorial to that distinguished author. The scholarship will be open to the young ladies of the District, in which Mrs. Porsey was born and raised, and where her books were written. this season.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Bacon will entertain the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner informally tonight. The Cabinet Jinner which Secretary and Mrs. Bacon were to have given for the President last Thursday Sullivan, of Philadelphia; P. C. Knox, evening was canceled on account of it, and several of his friends from his evening was canceled on account of the sudden death of the President's

Mrs. A. Force Mainhall, 1426 Q street, special interest. There will be no of Buffalo, N. Y

Inaugural Guests.

Mrs. George W. Prince, wife of Representative George W. Prince, has as her guests for several days, Capt. and Mrs. William Somerville, of Quincy, Ill.; the Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, pastor of the Immanuel-Walnut Avenue Congregational Church, of Boston, and Mrs. Dorothy Williams, of Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Marx Kaufman, of 719 D street States District Attorney Stephen A. Day, of Chicago, Ill., and Luther Day, of Canton, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Day.

Miss Mary Gillett and Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Benjamin Heid has returned home, after a two weeks' stay in New York.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley and Miss Gladys Hancock, of New York, will arrive in Street this morning and went over to New York, from where they will sail on the Adriate Wednesday for an absence of several months in Europe. sence of several months in Europe.

Sail for Europe. The Baroness Hengelmuller, wife of the Austrian ambassador, went to New fork this morning, where the baron will oin her this evening. They will sail from there Thursday for an absence of several months in Europe.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Holmes will enmorning for the week.

For Mrs. Luce.

Mrs. Edson Bradley was hostess at a McKinlay of California. sm dl informal luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. J. H. Luce, of New York, who is visiting Gen. and Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, at Fort Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Allen, of New York, will arrive in Washin, ton topic row to spend the inauguration with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Fox Conner Will Entertain at Small Informal Musicale.

Mrs. Fox Conner will entertain at a small informal musicale this afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Henry J. Slocum, wife of Major Slocum, U. S. A., who has recently arrived from

The artists of the occasion will be Miss Katherine Moran, who will sing; Miss Reamey and Mrs. Conner, who will play the violin, and Miss Doty, who will accompany them on the piano.

After the program tea will be served, Mrs. Slocum, and Mrs. Wotherspoon, wife of General Wotherspoon, presiding at the tables.

Gray-Flint.

Mrs. Margaret Gray, of Evansville, Ind., has announced the engagement of her daughter Margaret, to Robert Philip Flint, of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Gray is known in Washington,

where she has been a visitor. She was here recently as one of the bridesmalds at the wedding of Miss Lena May Hemenway to A. Bennett Gates, of Indianapolis. She is the daughter of the late Lieut. James Gray, who was a graduate of Annapolis, class 1882, and lieutenant commander of the Yankton in the Spanish-American war.

The marriage will take place in the early spring.

Mrs. James F. Barbour entertained at Mrs. James F. Barbour entertained at dinner last evening at the Connecticut, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Andrew Y. Bradley, Miss Anna Cockrell, Miss Julia Goldsborough, Capt. and Mrs. Logan Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Barbour, Clary Ray, Captain Guick, Captain Humphrey, and Newton Gulick.

ersity, has returned to Washington for the inauguration and is with his parents, Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Gamble, at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tindle, Mrs. H. G.

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Mrs. Edmund W. Samuel, wife of Representative Samuel, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., has arrived in Washington
for the inauguration, and is stopping

Lewis L. Levy was host Sunday even-Philander C. Knox.

Representative and Mrs. Charles Q.
Tirnell have as their guests during the week, Mrs. E. H. Clapp, the Misses Clapp, and Miss Brack, of Boston.

Separator and Mrs. Lescold L. Departs of the Lappoint ments were carried out with a centerplace of twenty-rise.

FAMED JUNKET PARTY

tion to President-elect Taft. tory of the country. In many respects pany, which was declared to be the it was remarkable, though its chief most splendid fete ever given for a claim to fame is based on its achievements as a matrimonial affair. Three widely known couples will attend the hillippines, doing Manila, and then

r Story Once

Ingup of a business, the steady growth of a system of merchandising is possible only through cumulation.

It is the story told day after day which is going to make its point felt.

The public learns like a child—

by repeating a name, a phrase, a sendence over and over until it is known.

Start your public on its lesson now.

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Start your public on its lesson now.

The party went first to the Hawaiian daughter of the President.

Mrs. George Melville Bolling will re-Home for Inaugural. ceive this afternoon for the last time Ralph A. Gamble, of Princeton Uni-Mrs. W. A. Morsell, of the Allenhurst, and Miss Wheeler, of Baltimore, will be at home informally after 3 o'clock

> Representative and Mrs. John A. N. Adair, of Indiana, who are spending the season at Congress Hall, have as their guests Mrs. Johnson, of Indiana; C. C. Cartwright, and Earl Cartwright, of Boston, Mass.; and Herbert Adair, of the Howe Military School.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. George von L. Meyer have as their guests for the inauguration John A. Tuckerman, F. R. Appleton, jr., and Kenneth Budd, of Boston.

school, the Morris Heights School, of Providence, R. I., are spending the in-augural week with Senator and Mrs. Philander C. Knox.

Mrs. Evalyn S. Burns, daughter of Major J. M. Burns, U. S. A., retired, is the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rhinock, is the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. W. Blake, 3112 O street northwest, during the inaugural week.

Representative and Mrs. I. R. Sherwood have as their guests Mr. and Ohio.

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Senator and Mrs. Joseph L. Rhinock out with a centerpiece of American Beauty roses, surrounded by Burnish Cohen, Joe Levy, Milford Stern, Julius Richard, Frank Goldstein, A. Cohen, Joe Levy, Joe Goldsmith, Hyman Levy, Mark Stearman, Norman Fisher, Maurice Levy, Harold Strauss, Melvin King, A. Jacobs, M. Jacobs, Ivan Herman, Frank Swann, F. Milburn, Charles Philipps, Mr. Vandercook, Louis Levy, Clarence Eiseman, Melvin Augentier of Representative Cooper of Texas, during the inaugural week.

Mrs. George W. Prince, wife of Representative George W. Prince, has as

TO GATHER AT FEAST

The annual dinner of the Tart Philip- | Islands, where the round of festivity pine expedition of 1905 will be held at and entertainment began. Thence to tertain at dinner tonight in honor of the the New Willard Hotel this evening at Atorney General and Mrs. Bonaparte, 8 o'clock. It will be the most elaborate was in the fever of its most devoted who came over to Washington this affair which this company has thus for affair which this company has thus far friendship for the United States, looking held, being in the nature of a felicita- upon this country as its closest friend in the war with Russia, save only Great The Taft expedition has become the Britain. The Emperor of Japan gove most famous junket in latter-day his- a special entertainment for the com-

> banquet tonight, whose engagements taking a wonderful cruise through the were incidents of this trip. They are: archipelago. It was a dream of fairy-Representative and Mrs. Nicholas land, sailing seas of sapphire, studded Longworth, Mrs. Longworth having been Miss Alice Rooseevit.
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> Representative and Mrs. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. Cockran having been Miss like daughter of Gov. Henry C. It was a time for lovers and love-

chris. Pattersch, Foster, and Dubois, and Representatives Hepburn, Cockran, Longworth, Grosvenor, Payne, Cooper, Sherley, Hill. Loud, Wiley, Howard, Scott, McKinley, McKinlay, Gilbert, Jones of Virginia, DeArmond, Otjer, Driscoll, Parsons, Smith of Illinois, and Foss of Illinois. Mr. Gilbert, then a member of the House, has since resigned to enter the Philippine Civil Service, and is today a member of the Philippine commission.

The wonder of the trip is that though it occupied almost four months, and covered 22,000 miles, the ecumpany never encountered anything even remotely suggestive of nasty weather. There was not a case of seastckness from the hour of leaving the Golden Cate till the company passed through it on the return.

The party went first to the Hawaiian the charming Miss Ide developed to the charming Miss Ide developed to the charming Miss Ide developed to the point of understanding, if not engage ment. Mr. Cockran, in the arrangements for entertainment of the visitors was entertained at the Ide home, and it was presently discovered that he took vastly more than a well-bred visitor's interest in the daughter of his host.

Leaving the Philippines, the company sailed away to China. At Hongkong the governor general gave a great entertainment for the company. Canton did itself proud for them. Not all of the party took the trip up to Pekin, but those who went were rewarded with a royal reception. The Empress Downselve in honoring the party headed by the American War Secretary and the daughter of the President.